



1973

The Comment, November 1, 1973

Bridgewater State College

Volume 53

Number 5

Recommended Citation

Bridgewater State College. (1973). *The Comment, November 1, 1973*. 53(5).
Retrieved from: <http://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/330>

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SPEAK OUT ON CHANGES!

The undergraduate curriculum committee members believe that full faculty and student participation is essential in the revision of any major part of

ADVANCED REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registration for the Spring semester, 1973-1974, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom according to the schedule below:

Wednesday, November 14, 1973 - Seniors - Class of 1974 & Special and Graduate Students.

Time: 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

Senior Elementary Education majors scheduled to student teach during the second semester DO NOT register at this time. Their schedules will be programmed by their Department Chairman.

Thursday, November 15, 1973 - Juniors, Class of 1975

Time: 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

Junior Elementary Education and Special Education majors scheduled to student teach during the second semester DO NOT register at this time. Their schedules will be programmed by their Department Chairman. It is the students' responsibility to inquire as to when they are scheduled to student teach. Check with your Department Chairman or Teacher Placement prior to registration.

There will be no registration on Friday, November 16, 1973.

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the college curriculum.

In keeping with this belief, the curriculum committee in May of 1973, presented a working paper to the faculty and to the students. The committee followed this procedure in the hope of stimulating dialogue within departments, divisions, and interdivisions, as preparation for a full dialogue with the undergraduate curriculum committee which has the responsibility of reviewing the entire college curriculum.

The undergraduate curriculum committee has adopted the following procedures in an attempt to open up the discussion with the faculty and students

regarding their consideration prior to submitting the final recommendation of the undergraduate curriculum committee to the President, the Faculty Council, and the S.G.A.

"Beginning on the last Thursday of the last week in October the undergraduate curriculum committee will meet the Divisions in meetings open to all faculty and students of the division and to continue on successive Thursdays until all Divisions have been heard on the matter of General Education revision. This is to be followed by an all college com-

munity meeting as soon as possible after the last meeting with the Divisions. It is also recommended that preparatory Departmental meetings take place prior to the divisional meetings with the committee."

MEETINGS WITH THE DIVISIONS ARE TO BE HELD IN THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM #1 FROM 2:00-4:00 p.m. AND ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

November 8.....Social Sciences

*November 15.....Humanities

November 29.....Professional Education

December 6.....Behavioral Sciences

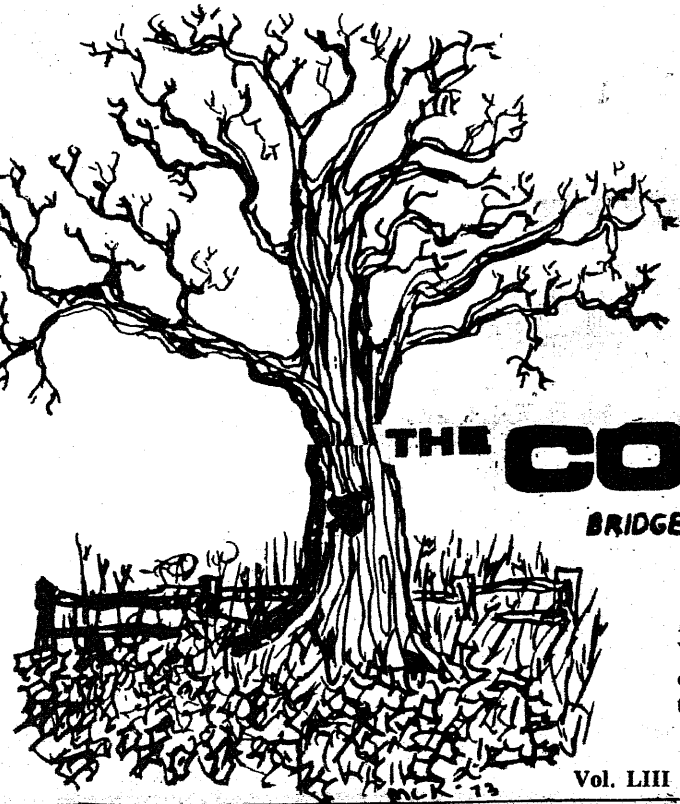
*Meeting will be held in the Student Union Demonstration room

POLITICAL AWARENESS DAY

Just how far has Senator Irving's committee gone in its investigation of Watergate and related areas? What was it that Archibald Cox was closing in on that made his firing necessary? How far will we let these topics and other governmental affairs go before we start taking more than a side-glance interest? Sure, not all of us like politics, but in "bizarre political times as these", as Senator Inouye said on Tuesday night, we all should be aware of what direction our government is going in.

The SGA Senate has taken definite action in the formation of the Sub-Committee for Political Awareness. The initial purpose of the sub-committee is to examine Watergate and related topics in a workshop type format.

Tuesday, November 6th, has been scheduled to be a Day of Political Awareness. Beginning at 10:00 A.M. with an open microphone in the foyer, there will be workshops tentatively scheduled to run from 10:30 to 11:30; 11:30 to 12:30, to break for lunch with resumption of the workshops at 1:30 till 3:00 in the afternoon. These workshops will consist of a speaker giving his opinion on a topic with a discussion following. Subjects that will be treated include: campaign finances, campaign reforms, the constitutionality of impeachment and the repercussions of certain current political events. A motion has been recommended to President Rondileau that the day be set aside as a no test, class option day so that interested and concerned students could attend these meetings with no schedule conflicts. If you'd like to get involved with these discussions, or have any suggestions, get in contact with Kevin Austin, Peter Hartel or Joanne Keegan through the SGA office. Watch for posters giving specific information



THE COMMENT

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE

In all debates, let Truth be the aim, not Victory, or an unjust interest: And endeavor to gain, rather than to expose thy Antagonist.

William Penn

Vol. LIII

Number 5

November 1, 1973

B.S.C. PROVIDES FINANCIAL HELP

BRIDGEWATER- Bridgewater State College has been providing low-cost quality education to Massachusetts residents since 1840, and this tradition continues today with a tuition rate that is a modest \$300 per year.

Yet despite this relatively low figure, approximately 50% of the 3,850 students currently enrolled at BSC need financial support beyond what their parents can provide to help them through school. Without this assistance many would not be able to complete their education.

This is the feeling of Mr. David A. Morwick, financial aid officer at Bridgewater, who reports that one million dollars will be given, loaned and earned by BSC students this year as they attempt to meet their growing financial obligations.

The money will come from various sources, including the federal government, state agencies, campus employers, and scholarship donations by individuals and groups. The need is there, says Mr. Morwick, and the challenge of meeting it increases each year.

"Many people assume that our low tuition rate means that the overall cost of an education is low also, but this is not true," he says. "For example, a student who lives on campus at Bridgewater can expect to pay between \$1600-\$1700 a year, which will cover tuition, fees, books, supplies, food, and housing. This is a considerable sum of money to most of our students, as the majority come from low-middle and middle income families in the Brockton, Fall River, and New Bedford areas. These are not affluent communities.

He explained that a large number of BSC students, close to 600 this year, are receiving some type of federal assistance. The programs available to students, who may qualify for one or more of them, from the U.S. government include:

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN: This program is for students with proven financial need and allows undergraduate and graduate students to borrow money for their education. Repayment of the loan at 3% begins nine months after graduation and may extend for a ten year period. It may be cancelled if a student teaches in a low-income community or teaches Special Education. Since 1959, when the loan first was developed, BSC students have borrowed \$1,000,000.

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY GRANT: For students who are exceptionally needy, this grant will pay up to one-half of the total financial need, and may be renewable each year.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM: At Bridgewater, as at many other colleges and universities, this is the largest single campus employer. Students with demonstrated need are allowed to work on an average of fifteen hours per week in various departments or agencies on and off campus. Over 400 Bridgewater students are participating in this aid program.

BASIC OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM: A new program developed by the Nixon administration which may replace several of the existing programs as the prime source of

federal assistance. It entitles each student to \$1400 minus parental contribution. This year only freshmen are eligible, says Mr. Morwick, and next year it may be available to both freshmen and sophomores.

VETERANS BENEFITS: There are currently over 250 veterans attending BSC on a full-time basis, and they receive federal financial assistance in the form of veterans' benefits, which subsidize educational costs. Also, veterans with service credited to the Commonwealth are exempt from tuition.

On the state level, the MASSACHUSETTS BOARD OF

On the state level, the "Massachusetts Board of Higher Education Scholarship" is another source of assistance, and students may participate in guaranteed loan programs which allow them to borrow money for their education.

On the state level, the "Massachusetts Board of Higher Education Scholarship" is another source of assistance, and students may be eligible for this program and one or more of the federal programs. Mr. Morwick estimates that there are now 150 BSC students who receive aid solely from this source.

Through the cooperative efforts of the "Massachusetts Higher Education Loan Plan" and private banks, students may participate in guaranteed loan programs which allow them to borrow money for their education.

Mr. Morwick is the coordinator of this program at Bridgewater, and students who are qualified receive a federal government subsidy that

pays for the interest of the loan while the student is in college. At BSC, there are approximately 250 students participating in this program.

The Commonwealth has also recently granted money to a College program PROGRESS (Program for the Recruitment and Retention of Special Students), now in its third year of operation. PROGRESS has been assisting disadvantaged BSC students from minority and poverty backgrounds with academic counseling and tutorial help. This latest grant will allow some financial support as well for students who are enrolled in this special BSC program.

In addition to the state and federal assistance programs, approximately 530 students are at Bridgewater this year with scholarship money awarded by individuals and groups in their own communities. Since the awards that come from sources in this category are generally for one year only, many of these students find it necessary to apply for other assistance programs in their sophomore, junior, and senior years of college.

On the Bridgewater campus itself, there are several avenues available to students who need financial assistance and qualify. These include:

1. **STUDENT GOVERNMENT LOAN FUND:** Any student in good standing may borrow up to \$200 within any year of his undergraduate program. There is no interest charged on this loan, and repayment may be made in full or by installment.

2. **CAMPUS EMPLOYERS:** In addition to the 400 students who are enrolled in the "Work-Study Program", another 400 BSC

students are employed on campus by the following: Interstate United, the College's food service company; the Student Union Building, which hires students for service positions; the Clement C. Maxwell Library; and the Department of Physical Education.

3. **EMERGENCY FUND:** An emergency fund is maintained at the College for students in unexpected, dire financial need. This fund is supported by monies collected from campus traffic and parking violators through a cooperative arrangement with the Brockton District Court. In the three years this arrangement has been in effect, fifty BSC students have received aid from this fund.

4. **SCHOLARSHIPS:** At present, there are eleven financial awards given annually by alumni, faculty, student, staff, and professional groups at Bridgewater State. Students may qualify on the basis of achievement, potential and need. These awards are presented each spring a Honors Day.

As the College grows by over 200 students a year, and the economic background from which BSC generally draws its students remains the same, there is no doubt in Mr. Morwick's mind that larger programs of financial aid will be necessary.

"In the four years that I have held this position, I've seen the number of students applying of assistance climb steadily," he says. "Although this year has just begun, we're already working on our requirements for next year and the years to come. We want to make sure that every student who wants to attend Bridgewater and qualified to do so has the opportunity. That will always be our goal."

EDITORIAL

SUPPORT NOT SYMPATHY

Have you ever tried living on 5 dollars a week? Whether you are single or married with ten children that's all you get as a striking farm worker - 5 dollars a week. Not a hell of a lot to live on when you think about it, is it?

Granted, the answer is simple enough, don't strike. You could then earn all of 50 dollars a week, or about \$2700 yearly. An ample wage for a worker in 1929.

There is only one thing wrong, this is 1973 and the worker is the average farm worker in the United States. Enough injustice to cause the formation of a union? Definitely, but add onto the low wages a list of bonuses: insecticide poisoning, no toilet facilities, no water, no rights under the Agricultural Bills only restrictions, and more. Is there any wonder why the farm worker is expected to be dead by the age of 49 while the rest of the country lives to see the ripe old age of seventy plus?

Cesar Chavez has been working non-violently with the farm workers for some time now and has been making some improvements. Using the threat of boycott, the United Farm workers has "convinced" many corporations to use union workers on their farm lands. Even the public is now aware of the Black Eagle emblem and Chavez's union to such an extent that it has penetrated the apathetic barriers of Bridgewater.

The SGA passed a resolution asking Interstate United to serve only Union lettuce in the school cafeterias. At this time, Interstate has kept its end of the deal, after clarification that the ruling meant UFW lettuce only - or no lettuce at all is to be served to students.

One of the Chefs did say that the quality of the lettuce has been extremely poor and that it costs about fifty cents more a case. He added that they (Interstate United) would continue to comply with the SGA ruling, but that the United Farm workers should set higher standards on their lettuce.

Under the inspiration and persistent speaking of David Villarino, the movement has taken on the dimensions of a small scale Civil Rights movement at B.S.C.. Besides the SGA action, students are urged to boycott grapes and lettuce in their homes and apartments, as well as become involved in the picketing at BPM. The Brockton Public Market (BPM) has stores in Taunton and Raynham and Stoughton as well as Brockton and other Southeastern Massachusetts communities. According to Villarino they are the areas largest Scab (strikebreaker or supporter of non-union products). Rather than shop BPM it is suggested that you shop anywhere else which has attempted to assist the farm-workers struggle in some way (most have).

Maybe its the "Latino" in me, but I think that the little it takes to help the "Brothers" of the United Farm Workers is not that much. Just think, the next time you eat a grape, or a head of lettuce, without the U.F.W. emblem, or take a sip of Gallo wine (which uses non-union grapes) that you are encouraging the keeping down of a poor farm worker. If you don't care enough to actively support the U.F.W. by picketing, the least you can do is join them in the boycott of non-union products. They have enough sympathy- now they need help.

MJV

Kahian -- page 2

"Leo F. Kahian is the American Party's candidate for governor of Massachusetts. He lives in Middleboro where he runs a furniture store." By the impression I received when reading HTP's interview with the man, I would think he would be doing a great disservice to the people of our state by withdrawing his candidacy for governor before allowing the people ample time to view the extent of some people's ignorance.

Kahian, who will undoubtedly receive the overwhelming support of the John Birch Society, the Minutemen, and the Klan, appears to know little of history, sociology, economics, politics, law, logic, and proper word usage. (As far as chemistry goes, I suppose if you can fuel a car with peanut butter, you can fuel a rocket with wheat.) Imagine the Red Army defecting to the U.S. during an international conflict; or, free enterprise taking over Mass. Transit and turning a profit; or, a man taking a stand against lessening the penalties for drug offenses not knowing what the penalties are; or, a man concluding that there would be no wars if the U.S. would discontinue foreign trade.

He makes some curious distinctions and references that further indicate where his head is at. Kahian consistently speaks of Taiwan as "Christian" China, when quoting the Bible, to which he seems to accept literally, he directs us to the Book, chapter and verse. He claims Red China has butchered thirty to sixty million people "including many Christian missionaries...". He calls the United Nations "just an overgrown house of prostitution, and even factually it is." He feels there is something about true Americans that distinguishes them from socialists.

Kahian appears to be attracted to and dependent upon cliches and catch phrases, typical of pseudo-intellectuals with few thoughts of their own. Over and over I sensed the interviewers were being lectured to on morality and constitutional law. An educator he's not, an education, yes.

Leo Kahian is a collector of misinformation, over-used and over-simplified cliches, and unsound views, all of which he seems willing to export. It would be Christian of me to just say he is a poor candidate for governor.

JKB

PARKING FEES

It has been suggested to the SGA Senate to investigate parking fees from its conception to its demise. Some folks say that while students had been paying one dollar for parking stickers, our faculty and staff, for some strange reason, were paying no; none; zilch; nil. It is also rumored that these fees were not okayed by the Board of Trustees, of which they must.

This year these were approximately five thousand student stickers given out. This will give you some idea of the monies taken from students (illegally?). This dates back to at least 1966. If this is true we should have a sizable chunk of money coming back to us. If it is true it would be just another example of the student getting a screwing.

FORUM

SENATOR DANIEL K. INOUE:

ALOHA!

By Philip Hackett

Senator Daniel K. Inouye came on at a typical american politician of the 1970 genre.

The senator from Hawaii received a premature standing ovation Tuesday night from the Bridgewater State College Community. During his relatively brief prepared speech and question and answer session at the Student Union Auditorium, the Senator said nothing novel and mostly spoke on events of the recent past in american history.

Like any polished politician, Inouye was able to manipulate his audience to laugh and cheer when he wanted it to laugh and cheer. On a few occasions he intentionally paused for a favorable reaction, but went on quickly when he did not receive the expected applause.

Anyone who has kept abreast with the Watergate Scandal knows that what Inouye proposed was nothing new, and anyone who has watched politicians since the early sixties knows the gimmicks.

I think last night's speech by Senator Inouye was futile. I say

another american politician trying his best to further promote himself into National prominence. He cast his lines and the bait was gulped.

Anyone who thinks that the american military-industrial complex is subservient to the executive, legislative, or judicial branches of our government is a fool.

A military coup in this country isn't necessary. It seems as though since the advent of the second world war the military in this country has subtly and progressively brought off an covert coup d'etat already.

America doesn't need any more heroes Mr Inouye. You don't have to fear the unknown. America needs honesty in government. America has to do away with the lies and conceit and corruption. Nixon should resign or be impeached. The election of '72 was illegal. We should have a new election. Screw the Democratic and Republican parties and the caretakers and king makers. Let's have a people's party.

COX'S ARMY

by George F. Sutherland Jr.

Archibald Cox has been fired. O.K.. That's an established fact. What is going to happen now? What will all the bright young lawyers Cox hired do with their talent and information? The future is uncertain for them at this time. One thing is certain, however; these fine young lawyers represent a powerful force. A force that will start to begin to control Washington in the next few years.

Cox surrounded himself with the most inquisitive and brilliant young men this country had to offer. As a result they were not afraid to ask questions and to investigate the Watergate break-in and the cover-up that followed. Cox's army of investigators must have torpedoed the Bad Ship -

Nixon broadside. Now that they are out of a job officially, it remains only a matter of time before most if not all of "Cox's Army" will be employed by the Senate WATERGATE Committee, the Grand Jury and/or the Congress. President Nixon may have fired Cox and his army, but these men will still sink his ship with the evidence that they have collected and will give at the hearings that will follow in the wake of this past weekend's fiasco in Washington. In closing, I would like to quote a sign which hangs in the Pennsylvania Con sumer Protection Agency Commissioner's office: "Populus lamdudum Defutatus Est" (The public has been screwed long enough)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To all peons at BSC:

This is to inform you that your two-bit hole of a college will once again bite the dust this year over the Homecoming weekend!

Yes the slob who picked the Curry College Colonels to your Teddy Bears that Saturday should be fired! The records show that Curry has knocked the stuffing out of the Teddy Bears for three straight years now and two years ago we ruined a Bridgewater Homecoming with a 14-0 shutout. To say the least we the members of CREW (Curry's Rich and Elite Wonderboys) are indignant to the point of being insulted: so we are out for revenge.

In order to get revenge and insure that this supreme insult never again occurs, CREW will be paying your puny pauper campus a visit. CREW's research shows that you still haven't obtained a license for your Rathskeller, and one neighbor has been responsible for preventing you from drinking. When we come to Bridgewater, we'll pay this man a visit and harras him and keep doing this until we get a signed statement from someone in your administration that you never insult our lustrious institution again by picking us for Homecoming!!

Down on your knees peasants!
CREW

PUZZLEBOX CONTEST



will be removed or resign on

and will be replaced by

Entries accepted until
1976. Originality
& neatness counts. Big prize.

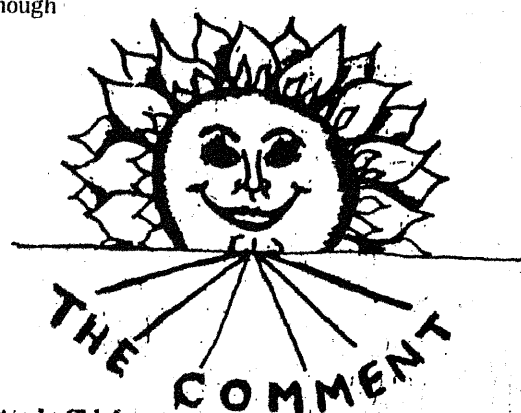
THE WORLD OF TRIVIA

"THE WORLD OF TRIVIA" debuted on WMEX radio August 13, 1973. Joe Albani and Dennis Bolden, Boston's "Dynamic Duo" of trivia information, joined WMEX's late night talk show host, Roy Fox, for a four hour round of trivia on the Boston Station, taking phone calls from listeners with trivia questions. And, in turn, Joe and Dennis challenged listeners with "SUPER TRIVIA" questions of their own, covering every imaginable topic.

"THE WORLD OF TRIVIA" with Joe Albani and Dennis Bolden, and host Roy Fox can be heard Monday evenings at 11 P.M. on WMEX radio, 1510. Challengers to stump the experts should call WMEX at 931-1500 Monday evenings.

Albani and Golden will appear in the S.U., Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 P.M. Distribution of tickets will be announced later.

Come prepared to either ask or accept a trivia question.



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SHRINKS AND LUNATICS IV

Twenty years ago at the mental asylum in Jackson, La., you could have seen 40 people at one time strapped to tables while electric currents were shot through their heads.

Shock treatment, they call it. Dr. Alfred Butterworth, chief psychiatrist, stopped the practice.

"No one knows what electric shock does to the brain or how much harm it causes," he says. "We do know it can cause skull fractures. Before drugs were developed, there might have been some slight justification for it, but there is none now."

State Mental Health Commissioner Dr. William Addison supports the abolition of shock treatment. "It's passe," he says, a judgment stated so casually it would horrify the thousands of people subjected to it when it was in vogue.

(Other passe treatments for "mentally ill" women were surgical removal of the ovary and clitoris and cauterization of the clitoris. These operations were

performed in Paris, London, Vienna and Heidelberg about 80 years ago.)

Now, drug use is the main form of therapy at Jackson.

Do the drugs bring health to people, or do they just control behavior?

"They control behavior," Dr. Butterworth says. "What mental hospitals do is try to get people back to their jobs and babies—get them to function within and conform to society. That's a valid short-term goal."

"Say you have a woman with five children" he explains. "She has a breakdown after each child. It's costing the family a fortune. The husband has to hire a maid to clean the house and care for the children."

If the goal is to get this woman back making the baby formula and caring for the family—if the goal is to prop her up—then drug treatment is progress."

But what if the reason this woman breaks down after each child birth is that she didn't want

the children? What if she can't admit to herself—let alone to her husband or her male gynecologist—that she doesn't want more babies?

What if she doesn't want to make baby formula? What if she hates her work—housekeeping—but went into it because it never occurred to her not to? What if what psychiatrists send her back to is what makes her sick in the first place?

In patching her up to keep her family wobbling on, is the psychiatrist serving the woman or society? When service to his patient and to society and the family seem mutually exclusive, to which does the psychiatrist owe his allegiance?

"To the woman's children," Dr. Addison replies when presented with this case. "The woman has her rights and she should be number two. But the children are helpless. Their rights and needs take first precedence."

So the patient's well-being is not necessarily the psychiatrist's first concern.

Before doctors ought to be allowed to try their treatments—shooting people up with drugs, shocking them with electricity, insulin or freezing water, cutting up their brains or out their ovaries—there should be some evidence that they can at least identify insanity and treat it effectively.

The evidence indicates they can do neither.

Dr. David L. Rosenhan, professor of psychiatry at Stanford University, in a study reported last January, undertook to see if psychiatrists could distinguish the sane from the insane in psychiatric hospitals.

He and seven other professionals went to psychiatrists and said they heard strange voices. Otherwise, they told the truth about themselves.

They were admitted to hospitals in five states. Once hospitalized, they stopped feigning symptoms and acted as they usually did. But the staffs saw everything the "patients" did

precise restraints should be placed on patrolmen by their superiors. Until proven engineering remedies are available, the second approach noted above makes the most immediate sense. It makes sense, that is, short of outright prohibition of all "hot" pursuits on the ground, that it is better to let even a felon temporarily escape than provoke a hurtling vehicle that has a high likelihood of harming innocent people as well as the pursuing police.

Legal recourse by innocent victims against the government for groundless and reckless pursuit will prod police officials to establish and enforce such restrictions. Although such recourse is almost impossible to obtain presently, reforms can be instituted.

Some police departments are increasingly sensitive to the hazards of unjustified pursuits; others are not. All could benefit from the energies of focused citizen action. To find out about the situation in your area, contact your local or state police department and, for more general information, write to the International Association for Chiefs of Police, in Washington, D.C.

in clinical terms. ("Patient engage in writing behavior," they reported of one who kept a diary.)

No patient-experimenter could convince the doctors of his normality and each was finally discharged with a diagnosis of schizophrenia "in remission."

As for the effectiveness of therapy, there's the still unrefuted 1952 study by Hans Eysenck of the University of London. He found that the improvement rate for patients receiving psychoanalysis was 44 percent; for those getting psychotherapy, 64 percent and those getting no treatment at all, 72 percent.

The mental health department in Louisiana, like most others, has no regular program to evaluate the effectiveness of therapy.

As Anthony M. Graziano, associate professor of psychology at the University of New York points out, the assumption that "psychotherapists exercise scientifically valid methods of treatment," is an untenable one.

Nonetheless, we are subject to the treatments in vogue.

Justice?

AMERICAN JUSTICE: THE POWERFUL TAKE CARE OF THEIR OWN (CPS/ZNS)—Ralph Wayne Taylor of Oklahoma City must be muttering to himself after hearing about Spiro Agnew's sentence.

Agnew received three years' probation and a \$10,000 fine, after being charged with accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars in kick-backs and with cheating on his federal income tax returns. Agnew was fined and put on probation.

In the meantime, Taylor began serving a 15-year prison sentence this month. He was convicted of stealing three dollars and seventy-three cents from city parking meters.

Eco-Raiders

Arrested

(CPS)—Tucson law enforcement officers believe they have finally apprehended the notorious Arizona "Eco-Raiders."

Four University of Arizona students have been charged with vandalism of Tucson area development projects and advertising billboards.

Damage attributed to Eco-Raiders includes spraypainting "Stop Sprawl" on billboards and smashing windows in buildings under construction. In notes left to the "victims" at the site of the vandalism the Eco-Raiders claimed they were acting to protect the desert environment.

The notes included a four point plan for future development:

1. Make provisions for open space to preserve the landscape and provide a place for children to play.
2. Utilize cluster housing, the best plan for residential land use.
3. Preserve natural plant life whenever possible.
4. Do not build homes in potentially dangerous flood plains."

Local developers claim damages caused by the Eco-Raiders cost more than \$ 500,000. It is possible charges more serious than vandalism could be filed against the accused students.

A "position" paper released by the Eco-Raiders last spring argued: "The worst by-product of the real estate developers' lack of environmental concern is the way in which urban residents are separated from the beauty of the natural desert environment. Only people having a familiarity with the real desert will ever become concerned enough to halt its destruction."

In the Public Interest by Ralph Nader

Let's Cool Hot Pursuit

Washington — Sixteen year old Carl Ferrigno was sitting in a parked car one night last month alongside a road near Rochester, New York, when a police car approached him thinking a motorist needed assistance. Suddenly he took off with the police car in hot pursuit. Six miles down the road, Carl crashed fatally into a power pole. Neither drugs nor alcohol were involved. Apparently, the high school student panicked, believing he would lose his junior operator's license which permitted him to drive only during daylight hours.

In Minneapolis, two persons in a car were killed early last year when a vehicle being pursued by police crashed into their automobile.

Last month, a Portland, Oregon, patrolman was killed in a four-car crash during a high speed chase that began when police spotted a speeding vehicle.

Three innocent pedestrians were killed — two by the fleeing vehicle and one apparently by the police car in hot pursuit — in Washington D.C., three years ago.

These are tragic episodes which occur frequently throughout the country in high-speed police chases of motorists. A 1968 study

by the Physicians for Automotive Safety (PAS) (Newark, N.J.) estimated that 500 Americans lose their lives every year during such pursuits — most of them innocent bystanders, or frightened or speeding motorists and their passengers.

A little-read study commissioned by the Department of Transportation (DOT) estimated, in the absence of any systematic data, that anywhere from 50,000 to 500,000 "hot" pursuits occur each year with about 6,000 to 8,000 of the pursuits resulting in crashes. Generally concurring with the PAS fatality figures, the DOT study added that some 2500 to 5,000 additional persons receive some type of injury annually.

There are three schools of thought about what to do with the "hot" pursuit problem. One, espoused by many police officials, is that hot pursuit is necessary for law enforcement and must be left up to the discretion of the patrolman subject to general administrative guide lines. This viewpoint recommends no change.

Another approach says that "hot" pursuit should be an option to catch dangerous felons, but that

clear restrictions should be placed on the officers decision to initiate, conduct or terminate a pursuit. For example, the officer would be permitted to pursue only for observed felonies, limit his speed to 20 mph over posted limits, stop at intersections, and maintain a loud siren to alert innocent bystanders and motorists.

A third approach emphasized engineering remedies such as speed governors on all vehicles except police vehicles, radioing ahead, use of road blocks, and even the development of remote ignition interrupt systems.

From the available information on "hot" pursuits, it is clear the majority of them involve, on the one hand, motorists who panic, are frightened or are engaged in trivial misbehavior, and, on the other hand, throttle-happy officers who ache to give chase. One Syracuse police official told me that his problem was in the large part immature patrolmen who were only a few years removed from the jack-rabbit teenagers they enjoy chasing.

Since the hope for prevention of this wild traffic situation is more likely to be with the police than the fleeing motorist, who is by definition acting irrationally,



"YOU'RE FIRED!"

1976 A Celebration of the people, by the people, and for the people

by Michael Vieira

"The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, a non-profit public foundation, was established in July 1971, in the belief that America's 200th birthday should be more than partisan politics and commercial boondoggles. The Bicentennial era can be a time for stimulating a renewed understanding and commitment to the democratic ideals that shaped the birth of America."

-from An Introduction to the Peoples Bicentennial Commission

This quote from a Peoples Bicentennial Commission pamphlet states the purpose of the PBC: to make the two-hundredth birthday not a time of mere pomp, but a time of serious re-dedication. The Peoples Bicentennial Commission wants to make the celebration a reaffirmation of what the revolution was fought for: the basic principles of democracy.

The people's Bicentennial Commission is located in Washington, D.C. on 1346 Connecticut Avenue, and is separate and distinct from the Federal Bicentennial Commission. While the Federal Bicentennial Commission is supported by the government and corporations, the Peoples Bicentennial Commission is supported by the citizens and their organizations. Among the service groups supporting the PBC are the National Council of Churches, Y.M.C.A., United Methodist Bishops Call to Peace, American Association of University Women, Commission for Radical Justice, National Education Association, Catholic Commission on Urban Ministry, National VISTA Alliance, and U.S. Catholic Conference.

Wake up, States!

Uncle Sam, Shell Out Lively!

Patriots, Bear a Hand!

They are not concerned with utilizing the history of the U.S. to increase corporate profits. Unlike the Federal Bicentennial Commission which is backed by the same people who will offer you plastic liberty bells, red, white, and blue Fords and Sarah Lee 1776 Birthday Cakes, the Peoples Bicentennial Commission will offer you a look at this country's past. The PBC wants to put the American Revolution back to work by raising the same questions raised by the Patriots. The

Peoples Commission wants to create a new revolution - a re-evaluation of ideas, the same ideas Jefferson, Adams and Franklin expressed. A radical approach to celebration? Yes, but in celebrating a radical-led revolution, what better way is there? Let the government eat their 1776 Sarah Lee Birthday Cake!



The Peoples Bicentennial Commission states as one of its goals to "provide the inspiration for a new social commitment for millions of disillusioned Americans, including a whole new generation of young people." Multi-media presentations, theatrical productions, NET programs, workshops and publications all will be utilized to educate the public about the history of this country.

The PBC sponsors a national radio show aired by six hundred stations across the nation, called "In the Public Interest". It presents a look at the past and present through music, satire and drama. The four minute daily program expresses political and economic commentary using historical themes.

An ancient means of communication, the "street theater", has been resurrected by the American Revolutionary Road Co. The new travelling troupe has moved in doors but still presents themes as old as the nation itself. Through music, comedy, history and perspectives it brings to life the American dream.

The company of seven put on an hour and a half look at our heritage. They use historical quotes and period music to focus on the energies of the past to stir up the stagnation of the present.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission also uses the printed page as a platform to incite "the stuff which revolution is made of." On the commercial market is Will the Revolution Succeed, by Edward Stwartz, and How to Commit Revolution American Style, the Bicentennial Declaration by Jeremy Rossen.

Available in 1974 will be a the Peoples Bicentennial "How to" guidebook and an Educational Calendar on the American Revolution (also to be printed in 1975 and 1976). Common Sense is a newspaper printed bi-monthly by the PBC. It is a means of expressing the general public to the crimes both past and present, which have been committed against the American People. One of the articles in the September - October issue deals with what happened to Philadelphia when it was dropped as the center of the Bicentennial celebration. The good Mayor Rizzo simply slipped \$50,000 to "Philadelphia '76 Inc." without telling anyone - not even the City Council. Rizzo also is asking the states to plant trees in Philly's Fairmont Park as a bicentennial gift, and if you act now and send in \$1,000, you get a marker on it! A royal way to celebrate the bicentennial, isn't it?

There is also an article on the liberty bell and the new "Tower of Philadelphia", it may be moved too. It seems as though Philadelphia again is a strong seat for the "Tories".



The most prominent feature article is one on the history of the Boston Tea Party. It is informative, and to my knowledge, historically accurate, but also brings out an important analogy: What difference is there between the East India Company and modern corporations? Instead of sales tax, they raise profits on merchandise. Applying a "corporate tax" in the form of higher prices. The American people have no say in the corporations - does it sound like a form of taxation without representation? (1973 is by the way, the 200th birthday of the Boston Tea Party, which occurred on December 16, 1773)

In "Common Sense" also appears a poll on how Americans

view America: "62% feel they have, hardly any, or almost no, influence in running their government". "52% agree, that things have become more repressive in the past few years". The paper also contains reviews of books and plays pertinent to the Bicentennial.

By keeping the public informed of the Federal Bicentennial Commissions actions, (or at least their bad side), the People's Bicentennial Commission portrays itself as the true "Spirit of '76". However, no matter how slanted the views of PBC, may be towards their Federal counterpart, they do not slant the history. This is their strength: they do bring out the historical rather than the commercial aspect of the Bicentennial. It is evident in their workshops: "The University in the Community", "The minority, the Immigrant, the Inventor of Dreams", "Researching local power structure", "Organizing around local Political Issues", etc.

All of the PBC programs deal with bringing the individual back into the government, showing the people of the United States that this country was founded on the individuals rights, the revolution was fought because these rights were violated, and that today, more than ever, these rights must be upheld. They uphold that the 200th Birthday Celebration must be to tell the public what the revolution was all about. You don't do that through plastic liberty bells and red, white, and blue Fords.

"LET US DISAPPOINT THE MEN WHO ARE RAISING THEMSELVES UPON THE RUIN OF THIS COUNTRY."

SAM ADAMS, 1776



We are the Peoples Bicentennial Commission. We're planning a birthday party this country will never forget. A second American revolution for our country's 200th anniversary in 1976.

Join with us. We'll send you a kit of Bicentennial materials for use on your campus or in your community.

Included are plans for activities and events, study guides to America's revolutionary heritage, posters, pamphlets, buttons, and a year's subscription to our news magazine, **Common Sense**. The full kit costs \$7.00. Or you can get a packet of our introductory materials for free by sending us your name and address.

Join with the new patriots. Defend the Constitution.

☐ Yes, I would like the full People's Bicentennial Kit. I have enclosed my check or money order for \$7.00.

☐ I am interested in knowing more about the Peoples Bicentennial. Please send me your free introductory packet.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College _____

DROP GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS?!

Working Paper
on Revisions to
General Education Requirements

(Ed. Note: It must be stressed that this is not proposal of any kind but rather a working paper drawn-up by members of last year's UCC. A hearing on this working paper will be scheduled before a proposal is drawn-up.)

A sub-committee on undergraduate degree requirements has met frequently throughout the current academic year. Initially our discussions focused on the general objectives of undergraduate education at BSC. In that respect we noted that the degree itself must not be taken as the point or goal of the educational process, rather it is a symbol of other achievements. In this regard, the Sub-committee is unhesitant to proffer what may appear to be a truism as the core objective of educational pursuits at a liberal arts college: Individual possession of a working ability to recognize, to understand, and to pursue a full and meaningful life. This fundamental objective calls for the individual to have a conception of what it is to live a distinctly human life, an awareness of the possibilities and limits of such a life, and the knowledge, skills, and character necessary to pursue it in the modern world. Commitment to this foundational objective implies commitment also to several other objectives which are inseparably linked with the first. These objectives include development of:

1. An ability to communicate sufficiently well in order to work toward a meaningful life in our complex, technological society;
2. A knowledge of oneself and one's place in the scheme of things, historical, social, and natural;
3. An awareness of and ability to explore the manifold dimensions of human life, e.g., the aesthetic, the scientific, the moral, the religious;
4. A recognition of or an adeptness at occupational options, with an understanding of the function to a vocation in relation to the world of one's life;
5. An active possession of the conceptual, investigative, logical, and linguistic tools needed in order to achieve all of the foregoing.

Goals such as these must be kept firmly in mind when appraising the College's curriculum and degree requirements. Though the Sub-committee has been concerned with goals and the means of their achievement, that concern must be balanced. Education, including the college education here considered, is neither a preliminary for, nor means to a human life, rather it is an ongoing part of such a life. Education must be as savorous as it is utilitarian, filled with experiences which are as worthy intrinsically as they are instrumentally. The current emphasis on relevance, and utility, for all its appropriateness, must not become an obsession. Every undertaking of the educational enterprise cannot be means oriented. Rather, the quest for the recognition and actualization of all that is worth doing, having, or experiencing in and of itself is not merely to be promoted by education, but must be shared within the educational experience, by faculty and students alike. The exploration of a novel, the geologic field trip, the contemplation of value, the explanation of a political revolution should not be mere pedagogic exercises of talents and skills which aim only at some future meaningful use. These experiences should be prized on their own account, as well. Thus, in evaluating the various undertakings prescribed by a degree structure it is not sufficient to ask only to what distant use can this or that requirement be put, but more so we must be prepared to consider the intrinsic worth of an educational undertaking.

Distinguishing the B.A. and the B.S.

The Sub-committee suggests that the two degrees be distinguished primarily in terms of the limits on allowable credits in the major field, required credits in non-major cognate fields, and encroachment of requirements on the region of free electives. B.A. students should be limited to 36 hours in the major field and there should be few, if any,

required cognate courses. THE B.A. student should be guaranteed a sizable region of free electives, taken within the bounds of the 120 hour requirement. For the B.S., the number of major hours and required cognate hours would be greater than for the B.A. corresponding to these increases, there would be naturally a reduction in the region of free electives. The Sub-committee contends that what the two degrees have in common is a core of liberal arts studies. Therefore, it is recommended that the GER be the same for both degrees.

General Education Requirements

The GER aim at promotion of the expansion and synthesis of the student's awareness of the diverse dimensions of human experience and knowledge. Requirements should be designed to insure diversification of study (as opposed to specialization) during the student's first three or four semesters at the College. Within this plan of diversification, special emphasis is given to those areas of study which are important to an understanding of man, his culture and history, but which are areas that students are unlikely to have been exposed sufficiently prior to College. Through completion of the requirements of the GER, the student is expected to develop a grasp and facility for the conceptual, logical, investigative and linguistic tools essential to the achievement of all the primary objectives of a college education.

At present, there are numerous (but in some cases improvable) opportunities at the College for the student to expand the region of his experience and knowledge and to develop the mentioned tools. However, here are few opportunities to synthesize that which he knows or understands or to gain a synoptic view of knowledge and experience. Too many of his coursework opportunities aim at continued specialization and compartmentalization of knowledge; too few bring together disciplines and disparate ideas. Our concern must be for the unity and the whole of knowledge and experience, and not only for fragments and pieces. As a partial remedy, effort is needed to establish more explicitly interdisciplinary and supradisciplinary courses and programs of study.

The Sub-committee learned that most students entering BSC as freshmen have completed at the high school level two years of laboratory sciences, three to four years of mathematics, three to four years of English language and literature, one year of American history, one year of world history, two years of a foreign language, and some sort of coursework in civics or government. Most students had no exposure to art, music, philosophy, anthropology, sociology, and psychology. With these facts in mind and with consideration for the goals previously set forth, the Sub-committee issued the following proposals concerning the existing GER.

- I. Humanities and Creative Arts
 - A. That a new requirement be instituted whereby students who do not "clep out" take freshman composition. If at the end of one semester the instructor judges the student to be sufficiently competent to express himself in the English language, then the student has fulfilled the composition requirement. Students who do not demonstrate competence in one semester must continue in composition courses specifically designed to remedy the compositional problems of students. The student would not receive credit (and release from) for his original composition course until he gained competence.
 - B. That the 3 hour literature requirement be dropped.
 - C. That the philosophy requirement be maintained.
 - D. That the Art-Music requirement be maintained and that it may be satisfied by either "academic" or "studio" type courses.
 - E. That the only other humanities requirement be this: completion of 6 credits of courses from Humanities or Creative Arts. Foreign language courses may be used so long as they are not also being used to fulfill some other General or Departmental requirement.
- II. Social and Behavioral Sciences
 - A. That the history requirement be reduced to 3 hours and that students be offered the opportunity to take courses in the history of periods (e.g. Renaissance) or regions (e.g. Africa).
 - B. That the student must take one course from each of two of the following departments (for a total of 6 credits): Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology.
 - C. That the student take two additional courses from the Divisions of Social and Behavioral Sciences, without restriction on the selection of areas.
 - D. That, in regard to the U.S. and Mass. constitution requirement, if it can be fulfilled simply by students reading and responding to a booklet on those constitutions, then such an opportunity should be made available to all students without requiring them to take a course on those constitutions or a course in American history.
- III. MATHEMATICS and Natural Sciences
 - A. That the requirement simply call for students to take 6 credits in Math or Science with no restrictions on the selection of courses.
 - IV. The Sub-committee could not reach agreement on any proposal concerning the Health and physical education requirement.

The foregoing proposals merely involve modification of the existing GER. Several members of the Sub-committee expressed an interest to consider alternative systems of requirements or non-requirements, though time has not permitted the Sub-committee to fully explore these possibilities. Further, the Sub-committee strongly urges that an adequate advising system be implemented, such that students would meet frequently with an appointed academic advisor. Also, several members commend the idea of allowing students to petition for special status whereby they would be exempted from ordinary degree requirements and instead work out with designated faculty an individualized degree program.

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee submits this document as a working paper, though it must not be assumed that any member of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee concurs with each and every suggestion within the Report. One member of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, Dr. Furlong, wishes to have it noted that he disassociates himself with that portion of the report which concerns GER.

MA BELL

WINS AGAIN

(CPS)—Students at the University of Arizona in Tucson lost a landmark battle against the phone company in their effort to have a WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) line installed on campus.

A WATS line is a special service entitling the user to make unlimited numbers of long distance calls at a flat monthly rate.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruled last week that the tariff filed by America Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) did not require them to extend WATS service to Student Associations. The key phrase on which the FCC ruled was "no calls may be made that are not in the direct interest of the purchaser." AT&T argued that personal calls would no fall under that guideline.

FCC added that present regulations may be unreasonable and suggested passing the matter on to the FCC tariff board to review.

AT&T spokesmen said they are sending a representative to the University of Arizona campus to discuss reductions of long distance off-peak hour rates but the students plan to make an amended appeal to the FCC on original grounds.

The Associated Students at Arizona had read AT&T literature that advertised nationwide WATS lines at the cost of \$2500 a month. The students had figured that by allowing people on campus to take turns in using a WATS line rather than their private telephones, a single WATS line could save the students a combined \$150,000 a year. They had further calculated being able to install up to five lines would save the students up to half a million dollars during the school year.

AT&T, which features this service for big businesses, decided the students' proposals would not be very profitable for the phone company and flatly refused to install the special line.

Creative

Listening

The need to create is one of the most essential needs a person must experience if one is to find fulfillment. The act of "creative listening" is a major force for the transmission of creative "interest and good will" from one human being to another.

This six-week session is designed to help teacher and student alike in the learning process. It will be lead by Dr. John W. Drakeford, Professor of Psychology and Counseling at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas.

This unique approach enables a group to be strengthened in its listening abilities by his learn-by-doing system of instruction. As the group is instructed in the techniques of "Creative Listening," it is given practice in listening skills while they are being absorbed.

His words are filled with arm humor and are rich in practical examples of the means by which his suggestions can come to life in the realm of everyday experiences. It is a unique resource for those seeking renewal in personal and educational experiences.

There are identical sessions at 12 noon and 1 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Green Room of the Student Union. Faculty and students are invited.

GRE SPECIAL ADMINISTRATIONS ANNOUNCEMENT

BOSTON TESTING CENTER

In 1973-74, the Graduate Record Examinations will be offered on one Tuesday each month (except July and August) at the address below for candidates who cannot be tested at a regular GRE administration. For full information, please write or call

Educational Records Bureau
160 Speen Street
Framingham, Massachusetts 01701
Attention: GRE:BOSA
Telephone: 617-872-1276

WBIM

91.5 F.M.

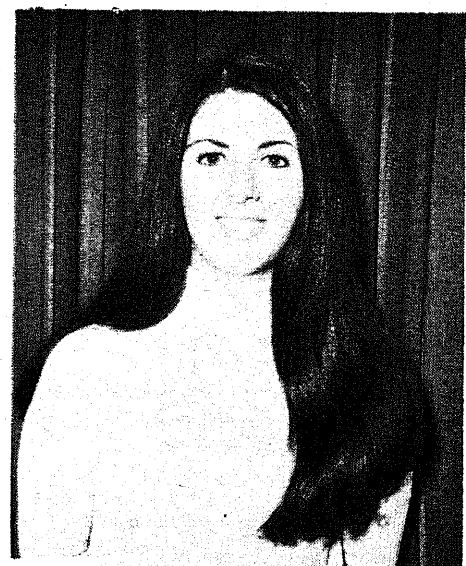
Bridgewater State College Radio

It's For You!

HOME COMING



Linda Lennon '74
Lambda Delta Phi
Canton



Carolyn Cronin '74
Women's Dormitory Council
Quincy



Kathleen Oteri '75
Cheerleaders
Bridgewater



Chrisann Crosby '74
Comment
Woburn



Carol Pesce '74
Class of '74
Saugus

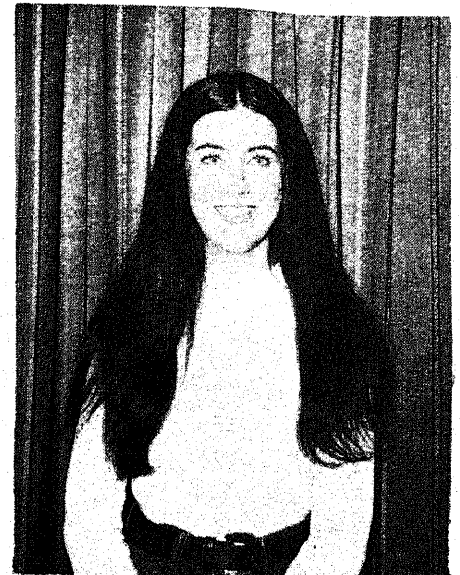


Diane Sangermano '76
Class of '76
North Andover

QUEEN



Suzanne Jacobson '75
MAA
West Boylston



Jean Tennihan '77
Woodward Hall
Dedham



Linda Fernandes '75
Scott Hall
Braintree



Julie Guide '75
Phi Pi Delta



Suzette Messier '75
Class of '75
Attleboro



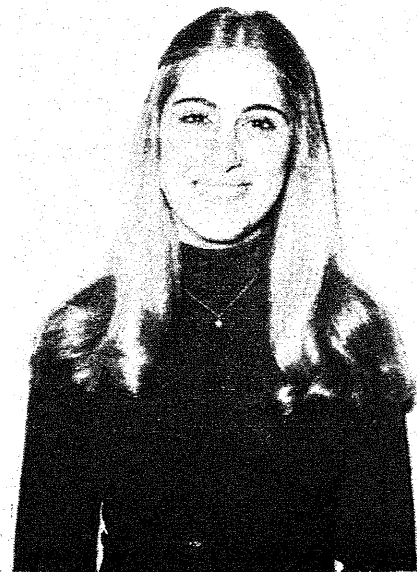
Janet E. Laine '74
PEM Club
Wareham

AND MORE ...

Preliminary Elections: November 5th
Run-offs: November 7th



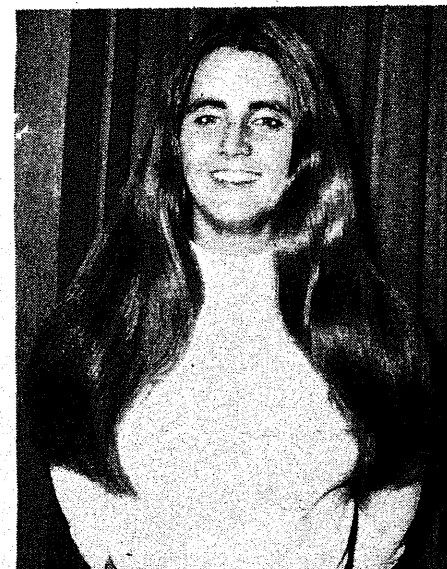
Paula Brophy '75
SGA
Peabody



Debbie Burzyk '75
Kappa Delta Phi
Dorchester



Suzanne Giroux '75
Pope Hall
Fall River



Fran Crehan '74
Interstate
No. Weymouth



Gale McVie '75
Alpha Upsilon
Swampscott



Kathy Inero '77
Great Hill
Bradford

November 8

6:30pm Pep Rally Great Hill
7:30pm Fire Works Display-Great Hill
8pm Gay Nineties Night-Ballroom

November 9

Homecoming Concert
8pm John Mayall-Aud.

November 10

11am Montage Judging on Quadrangle
1:30pm Football BSC vs. Curry (H) Legion Field
4:30pm Post game Happy Hour Ballroom
8pm Homecoming Blast-Commuter Caf.
8pm Alumni Party & Buffet -Rath.

November 11

8pm Cabaret Night Featuring Comedy Team Edmunds & Curley, Ballroom

on testing

It's unthinkable these days not to test-drive an automobile before deciding whether to buy it. And if it's a used car, some buyers not only insist on driving it around the block, they have a mechanic friend waiting there to give the car a quick inspection.

Trooping through model homes of new housing developments in recent years has become a weekend form of recreation for thousands of American home buyers. They, too want to examine in detail what they are buying -- a thump against a wall, a look into the closet, a check of faucets to make sure everything is working properly.

A home and an automobile are probably the most important material possessions acquired by Americans in a lifetime. This naturally raises a question: Why don't American taxpayers insist on similar techniques to test new federal spending programs?

Now they have the opportunity to insist on such a procedure. It is a budget-control concept which requires that all new major spending programs be pilot tested to find out whether they are worth the money before Congress

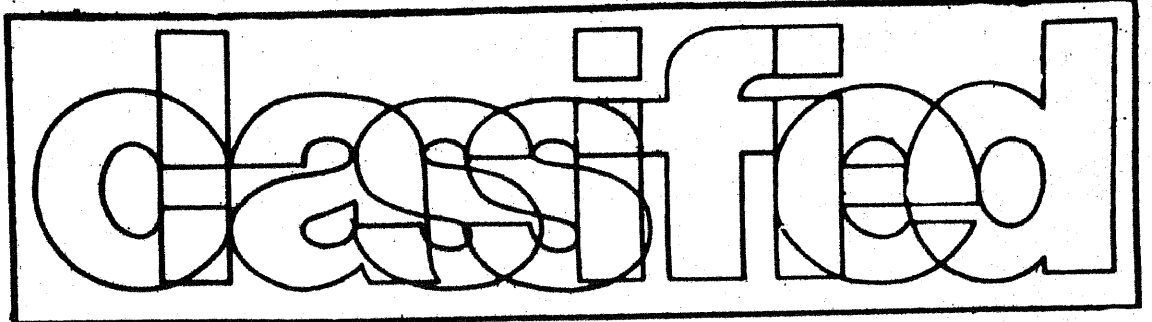
enacts them on a national basis.

Pilot testing is included in one of the most important budget reform bills ever introduced in Congress, S. 1511, which has been prepared under the aegis of U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.), chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee. This bill incorporates features of an earlier bill sponsored by Senator Bill Brock (R-Tenn.) and strongly backed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Besides pilot testing of new programs, the pending bill includes other common sense provisions, such as five-year projections of budgetary outlays to enable Congress to anticipate future costs and the establishment of budget committees in both Houses to determine spending priorities within an overall ceiling.

The National Chamber believes two other features of the Brock Bill should be added. These are zero-based budgeting, which means review of major spending programs at least once every three years, and the elimination of open-ended programs which escape yearly scrutiny.

Isn't it time we started to test-drive federal spending to get more for the \$250 billion taxpayers send to Washington each year? If it makes sense to test your home and automobile, why not the manner your tax investment is spent?



Found. Sum of money in Tilly cafeteria.
contact Julie 697-6161 ext. 383

Lost: small black case containing extension cord for tape recorder. If found please return to Comment office for Lyn.

For Sale: '65 Rambler Classic good condition \$300
call Wendy 697-8321 ext. 372

The crisis in the Middle East affects everyone the world over. A knowledge of the political situation there is necessary for understanding politics on an international level. Dr. Christensen of our own history department will conduct a lecture on this topic entitled "Impact of the Mid-East Crisis". It will be held on Tuesday night, November 6, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the library lecture hall. Sponsored by the Menorah Club. We urge all to attend.

Earth Science Majors: On Tues. Nov. 6 former BSC students who are now teaching secondary schools will return for a rap session. This will be held in rm 3306 at 4 p.m..

The Women's Lending Library, located in the Women's Center on the 3rd floor of the Student Union, is open to all students during the week-days. The library contains books, publications, journals and newspapers dealing with feminist issues. All are welcome to spend some time in the library browsing or borrow from any of the material.

The Women's Group at Bridgewater will be presenting THE WOMEN'S HISTORY FILM, on Tuesday, November 6, 1973. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in S.A. 205, 206, and 207. All are invited to attend.

MOVIE BUFFS

If you like old movies, one you can't afford to miss will be playing this week in Bridgewater. This Thursday night, Nov. 1st, at their weekly Open House, Puosto, Inc. will be showing at 7:30, The Phantom of the Opera, and "oldie but goodie" horror flick. Puosto, Inc. is located in the Old Methodist Parish Hall on Cedar St. in Bridgewater. Admission to the film is free, and so are the refreshments (coffee and soda). What more could you ask for, for a good time??

Coffee House news:

If you enjoy a relaxing atmosphere, candlelit surroundings, and good music, then come on over to Puosto's Saturday night coffee house. Puosto is located in the Old Methodist Parish Hall on Cedar St. in Bridgewater. Music begins at 8 p.m. and the donation asked is 75¢. Scheduled for this Sat. night, Nov. 3rd, are Cheryl MacArthur, Jeanne Oliver, and Cecil Wright, presenting an evening of soul music. This is the perfect place to get together with old friends for a night of good music and refreshments, so come on over to Puosto this Saturday night and be ready for a good time

Ride to Fall River needed Fridays at 12 p.m. Contact Pat Mello, Tilly Ext. 361 rm 337

For Sale: '68 MG new paint, top and tires. Off the road for 3 years. 35 miles per gal. \$1000 or best offer. Mike Endyke, 44 West Center St., W. Bridgewater.

Selling: Kingston 12 string guitar list price \$105 asking price \$50 perfect condition see Lee rm. 410 Durgin Hall

S A J A C

Today, more than ever, there is so little time to keep aware of Social Affairs, Theology, Justice movements; and Modern trends in our world. The Social Affairs and Justice Committee has been formed to meet these needs on our campus. The committee's aim is simply to serve others by publishing SAJAC once a month. LOOK for it READ it, TELL others and KEEP AWARE.

FEDERAL CAREER DAY AT WHEATON COLLEGE

On Friday, November 2, 1973, Wheaton College will host a Federal Career Day in Plimpton Hall, Student Alumnae Building.

Representatives from a variety of Federal agencies and activities such as Electronic Systems Division, Hanscom Field, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Internal Revenue Service, Customs Service, Geological Survey, Veterans Administration Hospital, Environmental Protection Agency, Naval Air Systems Center, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and others, will be on hand to discuss the latest programs and employment opportunities in the Federal Government and to provide instruction on how to apply for Federal jobs. A Career Day is not a recruiting effort, but rather an informal meeting between students and government representatives. Students at all academic levels and with all academic backgrounds are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about possible future careers with the Federal Government.

Octoberfest-Bridgewater Style by Sharon Sullivan

Sunday evening, October 28th. from 8 p.m.-10 p.m., the BSC Rathskellar served as the setting for the German Club's Octoberfest. This event was the first fest in over 3 years at BSC, and proved successful with over one-hundred students attending. The mood was happy as students ate, sang, and of course, as is the German custom--drank beer. Door prizes were awarded to two students as well as to a couple who chose to celebrate by doing the polka to German music. The various members of the Language department exhibited their talent by leading a sing-along to German rock music. All in all, the fest was thoroughly enjoyed, and the BSC students handled themselves very well. It is hoped that "Octoberfest" will become an annual function and that soon BSC students will be able to enjoy their Rathskellar, along with a well-deserved liquor license.

Coffee House sponsored by Newman Club Nov. 8, 7:30 at the Catholic Center -Refreshments everyone welcome.

Also next Newman Club meeting will be Nov. 6 at 7p.m. at the Catholic Center, formation of calendar for the year.

NEWMAN NOTES by Richard Tonner

The Bridgewater Newman Club is off to a running start with the recent election of its officers for the 1973-74 season. Numerous activities open to all Bridgewater students are going planned by Seniors Muriel Finnegan (President), Jack Larkin (Vice-President), AN Freshmen Sue Jo (Secretary) and Joanne Sheehan (Treasurer). The calendar is in the planning stages with members contributing many interesting and enjoyable suggestions. The Newman Club is oriented toward creating a social and cultural environment around the Christian community. Our club is not primarily a church organization and stress all students to participate. The next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7:00p.m. at the Catholic Center. All are cordially invited to attend the meeting (we will be furthering our event calendar) and to the Coffeehouse Thursday, Nov. 8 from 7:30-11:00 p.m. Admission will be 50¢, refreshments will be served and music will be provided by Bo Dunn, Mat Miner, and Ray Thomas. The Newman Club is an important fixture on the Bridgewater campus, and we hope you will stop by and join us none evening.

NORMA CANNER TO HOLD WORKSHOP IN CREATIVE MOVEMENT

Norma Canner, nationally known teacher of Creative Movement, affiliated with Tufts University, Boston University, LESLEY College, and Wheelock College, will conduct a workshop in Creative Movement at Bridgewater State College. Ms. Canner is widely known for her work with children of all ages and especially for her extensive work with children with special needs. She is also the author of A Time to Dance, which is based on her experiences with children.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Child Development Center and the Modern Dance Club. It will be held on Tuesday, November 13, from 10:00-12:00 in the Kelly Gymnasium, with a reception to follow at the Child Development Center, located in lower Pope Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information please contact:

Mrs. CORA Wells (ext. 271)
Ms. Nancy Fuller (ext. 406)



Attention College Students

24 Hour Parking

Available!

Guaranteed space

in private lot

close to campus

at a reasonable

monthly rate

Apply at:

McNeeland, Inc.

85 Plymouth St.

Bridgewater

or call: 697-2331

SGA REPORT

By Nancy DOHERTY

On Oct. 23 the SGA Senate met at 5:00 P.M. for their weekly meeting.

Under committee reports, the nomination of William Abraham as associate Justice was accepted and recommended to President Tom Hickey. Senator Marianne McInnis reported that approximately 8 people attended the open meeting and discussion the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee working paper which was held earlier in the day. Divisional meetings began Thursday Oct. 25. Hope was expressed that students and faculty would come to these meetings and make suggestions and air opinions concerning the paper.

In the Executive Report, President Tom Hickey informed the Senate and gallery of a verbal discussion he had had with Dean Anderson about the gym requirement. The Dean said that as long as discussion of the requirement remains in committee, NO ONE will be denied a diploma solely because he or she did not fulfill his or her gym requirement. Tom also read a letter from Pres. Rondileau, (which was posted around the school, and printed in the "Hardtimes") informing the College that the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education has agreed to continue BSC's accreditation status for 3 years- as opposed to the usual 10 years.

Under Old Business, the Anthropology Club was funded \$285.00.

Under New Business, Senator Peter Hartel made the following motion: Move that there be a committee formed under Educational Affairs to bring about a moratorium day on classes to discuss the current political situation. It was passed but, a lengthy discussion followed in which amendments to amendments to motions were proposed and voted on.

Eventually, a sub-committee was formed consisting of Ray Burns, Peter Hartel, Greg Hall, Kevin Austin, Paul Cassidy, Joe Burns, David Greene and Ray Hand. The sub-committee was designed to look into setting up a moratorium day on Tuesday Oct. 30, to coincide with the visit of Senator Inouye of Hawaii. A special SGA meeting was called Thursday Oct. 25 to discuss the moratorium day.

Senator John Dixon made the motion that the student Senate meetings begin at 5:15 P.M. instead of 5:00 P.M. and that the senators be marked absent if they arrive after 5:30 P.M. This was passed.

It was announced that the balcony in the Union Auditorium is unsafe for rock concerts. The damage was done last spring during the Beach Boys Concert. It is safe however, for plays, lectures, etc. But the seating capacity for the Homecoming concert now stands at 904.

Finally, First Vice-President Kathy Germain announced that because non-teamster lettuce is hard to obtain, there will be times no lettuce will be served in the cafeterias.

On October 25, the special Senate meeting was held at 5:15. Second Vice-President, Bob Gay conducted the meeting as Kathy Germain could not attend.

Over 30 students and faculty were present in the gallery- a large number for an SGA meeting. Senator Kevin Austin began by reporting different areas which the Sub-Committee for Political Awareness (as they called themselves) had looked into. Bussing into Boston Saturday October 27, for a demonstration, inviting on

and off campus speakers and having classes canceled on the then target date of Tuesday October 30, were cited. It was decided against having a moratorium per se.

After some discussion between the Senate and the gallery it was decided that not enough time was allowed to adequately prepare for the "Political Awareness Day", on October 30. Therefore, a motion was made to let the Sub-Committee set up a date and place for the day. They have full responsibility for the agenda of that day. Students and Faculty present in the gallery were invited to join the committee in preparing the political awareness day.

On October 30, the regular Senate meetings was again held. The usual officer and committee reports were accepted.

In the Executive Report, President Tom Hickey stated that he had spoken to Dr. Brennan, Chairman of the Faculty Council and in the future the SGA will receive the recommendations and minutes from that council's meetings. He also announced that he is now accepting bids from four ring companies. At the present time after the problems with the Colleg Crest and Seal Co., no ring companies are allowed on campus. A Ring Committee was formed from the Senate to go over the bids.

The Sub-Committee for Political Awareness reported that November 6 has been set for the Political Awareness Day. The direction of that day is to be Watergate related topics. Plans are firming up for speakers. SGA passed a motion to recommend to President Rondileau that Tuesday November 6, be declared a no-test-optional class day.

It was also reported that effective next semester, (Spring, 1974), HE 110 is dropped as a required course for graduation.

The Senate also decided to give 50% of the profits it receives from the Bookstore to the Child Development Center for the fiscal year 1973-74.

Under Old Business, the resignation of Senator Meri Lee Owen was accepted and her senate seat declared vacant. Elections will be held.

Under New Business, a motion to allow a travel agency, Travel Round International, a table on campus to promote a spring trip to Bermuda was tabled until next week. A representative from that business will then be present to answer questions.

The nomination of Tom Holmes as executive advisor to the president (SGA) was accepted.

An all-college student governmental-type conference, to be held in Westfield on November 16, 17, 18, was discussed.

It was announced that tickets to the John Mayall Homecoming Concert go on sale November 1, at 4:00 P.M. for \$3.50 per ticket. It was reminded that only 904 seats can be used in the auditorium for the concert. So get your tickets early.

Finally it was announced that Freshman election nomination papers went out October 31. The election will be held in two weeks.



REGISTRATION

continued

Sophomores & Freshmen Only
(Class of 1976 & 1977)

In order to facilitate the registration process and to be as fair as possible to all concerned, each student in the Class of 1976 and 1977 has been assigned a number through a lottery-type system. You must register during the time and day that corresponds to the number assigned to you. Each number indicates ONLY the time block in which you register, not the sequence within the block.

Example: The student with the number "1" does not mean he/she is first to register, but only that he/she registers during the time assigned for that number.

Alphabetical class lists indicating the student's number will be posted in various locations during the week of November 5th.

These include bulletin boards in the Student Union and Boyden Hall, Registrar's Office, Academic Dean's Office, Student Services and the Student Union Information booth. EACH STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SECURING THE NUMBER ASSIGNED TO HIM/HER.

Monday, November 19, 1973 - Sophomores, Class of 1976

Time: 9-10 A.M. - Group I
10:30-11:30 A.M. - Group II
1-2 P.M. - Group III
2:30-3:30 P.M. - Group IV

Tuesday, November 20, 1973 - Freshmen, Class of 1977

9:00-10:00 A.M. - Group I
10:00-11:30 A.M. - Group II
1:00-2:00 P.M. - Group III
2:30-3:30 P.M. - Group IV

Tuesday, November 27, 1973 - Late Registration

Time: 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. - Registrar's OFFICE, Office, Boyden Hall

COPIES OF THE MASTER SCHEDULE WILL BE DISTRIBUTED THROUGHOUT THE CAMPUS PRIOR TO REGISTRATION.

DIRECTIONS FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION:

1. Report to the Student Union Ballroom during the time and day assigned to your class.

2. Present your COLLEGE I.D. card and pick up a master card containing your name and student identification number. IMPORTANT: You cannot register without your College I.D. card. If you do not have one, have lost it, etc. report to the Student Services Office in Boyden Hall where you can obtain a temporary slip allowing you to register. Each class will have different color-coded master cards. Transfer and readmitted students, plus those planning to graduate at the end of any first semester should check their records to be certain of the class they are assigned to.

Example: Students completing their work at the end of the first semester, Academic Year 1974-1975, are assigned to the Class of 1975, not 1974, and must register with the Class of 1975. Check with the Registrar's Office if you have any questions pertaining to the day you are to register.

3. Enter Ballroom and pick up course cards for the classes and labs you desire. Present your master card at each table from which you desire a course card. Each time you are given a course your master card will be stamped by that department. The number of course and lab cards you deposit before leaving the Ballroom MUST correspond to the number of stamps on your master card or your schedule cannot be processed. If you wish to change a course before leaving the Ballroom, return that card to the Registrar's table - NOT TO THE DEPARTMENT TABLE - and its corresponding stamp will be cancelled, thus enabling you to select another course if you desire.



by Jodie Bailey and Katie Mason

Imagine you and your whole family earning a TOTAL income of \$2700 per year. Now put yourself on a hot, wide open field somewhere in California with neither drinking water nor toilet facilities and a full day's work ahead of you. Next, think of forfeiting any chance of education for the backbreaking work that offers nothing for the future. Then, consider the danger of working with pesticides that may cut your life span to age 49. Look at a sixth grader and estimate 800,000 children like him with no education, slaving in the fields to earn money. Until recently, farm workers in California have had to live and work under these gross, inhuman conditions. With no hope of finding any place else to live or work, they could not risk forcing the owners to fix up these living quarters. The owner and the rural power structure of which he was a part controlled the workers' condition by daring Mexican workers to break any strike for rights. In the 1960's, the farm workers began organizing programs like food co-ops, clinics, credit unions, etc. among themselves. The year 1965 saw the beginning of the United Farm Workers (UFW) when the Philipino workers went on strike; and were joined by the Chicano Black workers. The strike was broken when Mexican Laborers (SCABS) were hired to work instead. Although this was illegal, the government did not intervene and the growers ended up sitting pretty. A more effective means of hurting the grower was used in 1967 with the NON-VIOLENT BOYCOTT which hit the grower in his pocketbook. Supermarkets and fruit stands were asked by representatives of the workers not to buy SCAB lettuce. Picket lines

were set up to help urge individual consumers not to buy their products. Pressure like this brought about negotiations quickly; the growers could harvest the crops but they had no market to sell it to. A legally binding contract was drawn up, stating that toilet facilities and water would be available on the fields, that child labor is outlawed and that the minimum wage would be \$1.60/hr. The sprayers of pesticides had to give workers a warning before they would spray and allow a few days before they would return to work in the fields. A Hiring Hall was set up where the grower would call if they needed help and workers would be sent out according to seniority. The growers developed gimmicks to fight the boycott: full-page ads encouraging people to buy grapes, anti-boycott boycotts; bringing in another union to confuse the issue. The workers asked for an injunction in 1969 to proclaim the gimmicks as unfair but a decision was not reached until 1972 - 3 years later. The boycott had to be broken for the sake of survival. A renewal of the boycott on grapes and lettuce is now underway on the eastern markets. The UFW has appealed to churches, consumers and chainstore companies to join in and support their cause. The AFL-CIO has responded with a large strike fund that since has been defeated. Last month, the two deaths of workers being beat on the fields were reported. Workers for the UFW have been on campus explaining their cause and asking for help with picket lines in front of certain chain grocery stores. If you are interested in further information and statistics on the UFW write to UFW, 173 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass. 02124, or call 536-965.

THE WARRENS RETURN!

By Skipper

better speaker.

In the second half, certain examples of psychic photography were shown in a much more impressive series of slides where in Mr. Warren (with the aid of his wife; get this- dressed in black, silhouetted in the stark projection light) pointed out some startling images revealed in ordinary photographs.

The gasps (female, for the most part) sent some funny kinds of chills up my back.

The question and answer period brought out some known tales of psychic phenomena in our midst along with some hitherto unknown (to me, at least) info about background data for the well known books- "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Exorcist."

I don't know, folks, say what you will about their credibility, but I'm just about convinced. I know this - the first time I hear or see something outside of realm of my understanding, I'm going to give them a call.

Some came in costume. Subtle reminders of just what night it was. Others bore the quizzical stamp of curiosity. Still others walked in with the unmistakable hauteur of total skepticism. None made their exit quite the same way. The Warrens had returned.

Sure, some skeptics remained skeptics but if I may be allowed an admitted judgement, none of us could deny the portend of their lecture.

The first half of the lecture related the background of their research and through a taped interview described an actual case history of a haunted house. The tape was accompanied by a series of singularly unimpressive slides which looked a little bit like Aunt Agnes' home movies. (you remember Aunt Agnes, don't you?) Portions of the lecture delivered by Mrs. Warren came across with the syrup monotony of Sister Mary Elephant's poetry readings.

Mr Warren was decidedly the

BEARS LOSE TO NICHOLS

BRIDGEWATER-By a score of 17-7, Nichols College defeated BSC on home territory and thus the Bears now have a 3-3 record.

Nichols scored all of their points in the first half of the game, and the real damaging blow was delivered by Joe Takarz, a senior back for Nichols who grabbed a punt return and took it for 54 yards into the Bridgewater end zone. This proved to be the key play for Nichols, because BSC later got a TD that would have put the home team in range had Nichols not been able to get that score.

Nichols got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter with a one yard run for six points by Mike Kee.

Nichols got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter with a one yard run for six points by Mike Keefe. The extra-point kick was no good, but Takarz's run added another six and the conversion following that was good so

at the half-time, the score stood 14-0.

A 39-yard field goal by Nichols' Dave Lind, also in the first quarter, gave the visitors a 17 point lead at the

A 39-yard field goal by Nichols' Dave Lind, also in the fourth quarter gave the visitors a 17 point lead at the end of the fourth quarter. BSC got its lone tally, a TD run by Dave McNeary, in the second quarter with just under four minutes gone.

BSC put a new quarterback in to move the offense this week, and he is Charlie Fernandes. His passing game was a good one: he completed 5 out of 16 for 82 yards, not bad at all for a freshman with room to grow.

BSC's hard running back, Jim Johnson, who last week was ranked no. 1 in yards-per-carry in the New England Football Conference, drove for 77 yards on fifteen carries this week to lead the Bears' running attack.

SPORTS

A note of irony: Nichols' Mike Hackenson, a sophomore linebacker, intercepted a pass in the third quarter that led to Dave Lind's field goal, and Mike has a relative in the BSC squad. That relative is Jim Hackenson, the Bears' co-captain.

Some of BSC's high points in the losing contest: Steve Bliss, who had three big pass catches for 43 yards-DAan Bettencourt, a sophomore from Peabody, had two interceptions for the Bears-Tom Glynn, a sophomore from North Attleboro, had a big interception against Nichols on Saturday.

PEM Sponsors

Arts

The Bridgewater State College Physical Education Major Club will sponsor a martial arts demonstration the evening of November 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelley Gymnasium, on the Bridgewater campus. Mr. William Marciarelli, 5th degree black belt in Jui Jitso and Judo, 3rd degree in Karate, and the director of the Temple of Dragon School of Karate and Kung Fu in Little Compton will be the director of the program. Among his other accomplishments, Mr. Marciarelli planned and organized the first Kachi tournament in the United States. Mr. Marciarelli will demonstrate the various techniques of oriental self-defense and will perform some spectacular board and brick breaking routines. Tickets may be purchased at the student union building, or at the door on a limited basis for \$1.00.

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Eight Straight Wins for Cross Country

BSC Cross-country

With Carl Boen leading the way last Friday, Bridgewater State's CROSS COUNTRY TEAM ROLLED UP ITS EIGHTH STRAIGHT VICTORY AT THE EXPENSE OF Lowell State College.

The meet was the last home appearance for the Bears. And with some good crowd support the harriers were really geared up. Mike McCabe and Peter Gregory had the early lead, and set a fast pace. At the end of the first mile BSC was running in the top five spots.

As the race moved past the gym and on to Carver's Pond, Chuck Marotta and Bob Haines moved up with the Bridgewater runners. Boen challenged Gregory for the lead and took first just before leaving

Summer Street. Bob Quitadamo, despite a sore ankle, moved up into the ninth spot.

In the last mile Boen managed a small lead over Gregory, crossing the finish line with a six second margin, setting a new team record of 20: 57. Peter Gregory's and Mike McCabe's times also eclipsed the old team record.

RUNNING SHORTS: The first six BSC runners averaged better than 6 minutes a mile. Carl Boen, Peter Gregory, and Mike McCabe have combined for 4 firsts, 4 seconds, and 4 thirds thus far this season. In the past 2 years, Bridge water is 7 and 2 in dual and tri-meet competition against other Mass. State Colleges.

MEET RESULTS: Bridgewater 15, Lowell 50 (4.0 mile course)

Swim Team News

Winter sports team practices are currently in full swing at Bridgewater State College, where the varsity swimming team has been training since the official opening of October 15th.

According to BSC coach Joe Yeskewicz, the team has been working harder this year than at any time during their four previous years of existence. "The emphasis this year is on achievement," he stressed, "and this year every squad member is committed to improving his performances. They are averaging approximately four or five thousand yards a day in workouts."

The team will be led by tri-captains George Fountas, Bruce Morell, and Barry Parenteau, and seniors Dan Beauregard, Gary Drown, Joe M-ASI, and Bob Sullivan. Juniors will include Al Johnston, Mark Lutz, Al Germaine, and Ted Zadroga. Sophomores on the team are Dana Brackett, Bill Fletcher, and Mark Stroman. Freshmen on the team include Mike Arseneault, Pete Berry, Paul Dauhinnais, Jon Kowinski, and Riihard Paul.

The team began its activities last week by conducting a very

successful water show, and will be sponsoring their second annual "Red vs. White" intrasquad meet on Thursday, November 15, at 7:30 P.M.

The remainder of the BSC schedule includes the following:— Saturday, Dec. 1, at Albany State Relays; Friday, Dec. 7, Lowell Tech; Tuesday, Dec. 11, Brandeis

After mid-year exams and semester recess, the Bears will resume their schedule on Saturday, Jan. 19, at Boston College; Friday, Jan. 25, Southeastern Massachusetts University; Saturday, Jan. 26, Albany State University; Saturday, Feb. 2, at Babson College; Saturday, Feb. 9, at New Paltz State; Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the University of Rhode Island; Friday, Feb. 15, Bryant College; Saturday, Feb. 16, Colby College (Parents' Day); Saturday, Feb. 23, Central Connecticut; Friday, March 1, Holy Cross; and the dual meet schedule will end with a meet at Northeastern on Saturday, March 2. On March 7, 8, and 9, the team will compete in the New England Intercollegiate Championships at Brown University.

Karate Judo MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION

November 7
7:30 pm
Tickets \$1.00

Kelley Gym
Bridgewater State
College Campus

STUDENT JOBS IN EUROPE

More and more American college students are taking temporary, student jobs in Europe. The trend is apparently because students realize that earning a trip to Europe can be profitable in more ways than one. Any student taking a temporary job in Europe is able to get out and see some of the world on a pay-as-you-go basis, and earn some money besides. A wide range of temporary student jobs are now available in Switzerland, Austria, France and Germany. Any student may apply through a mail application system. All jobs include free room and board plus a standard wage which ranges between \$140 and \$350 - depending upon the actual job, tips, etc. However, the free room and board are perhaps the best benefit for a student in Europe. Jobs, permits and other necessary details are arranged on a non-profit basis by the Student Overseas Services - a student run organization which has been assisting students for 15 years. SOS also conducts a 5-day orientation period in Europe to make certain everything goes smoothly in Europe and that students get off to their jobs at the right time. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) TO SOS - Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. di la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Students interested in winter jobs in ski resorts should apply immediately.

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C.C. DROPS FINAL MEET

Bridgewater State College dropped its final cross country dual meet of the season to Stonehill College by a score of

re od 18 to 38. Pete Gregory was B.S.C.'s top runner, but could only manage a third place finish. The loss brought the cross country season record to 8 wins and only two losses.

St nehill had shown a lot of depth all season, and was unbeaten in nine outings. In order for Bridgewater to win, it would require a 1-2 finish for the Bears to offset the Stonehill depth. For three miles Gregory and McCabe ran close to the front. But beyond that point McCabe fell off the pace, and Gregory dropped to third. Fron then on the race was really over.

The closest Gregory could get was within seven seconds of the leader. N—C.Cabe was more than full minute further back. Chaves and Marotta each outsprinted Stonehill runners at the finish, but it was only for personal satisfaction and had no effect on t e overall score.

Coach Drady has not been pleased with his harriers over their ast two outings, and expects some definite improvements in the Massachusetts State College Rhampionships and the .na.i.a. District meet.

RUNNING SHORTS: The cross country runners plan to continue training during the winter, representing Bridgewater State College in A.A.U. sanctioned competition, as members of the Bridgewater A. C.. Some of the runners have their sights set on the Boston Marathon in April.

RESULTS: at Stonehill College - Stonehill 18, B.S.C. 38 - distance - 5.7 miles

1) Waldo-S- 30:59; 2) Kinney-S- 31:03; 3) Gregory-BSC- 31:06; 4) Humphreys-S- 31:13; 5) Kent-S- 31:14; 6) Bonica-S- 31:34; 7) McCabe-BSC- 32:15; 8) Boen-BSC- 32:58;

RESULTS: at Stonehill-BSC 88- Stonehill 18 Distance 5.7 miles

1 Waldo	S	30:59
2 Kinney	S	31:03
3 Gregory	BSC	31:06
4 Humphreys	S	31:13
5 Kent	S	31:14
6 Bonica	S	31:34
7 McCabe	BSC	32:15
8 Boen	BSC	3u:58
9 Chaves	BSC	34:30
10 Noonan	S	34:31
11 Marotta	BSC	34:48
12 Schwenk	S	34:49
13 Stuck	BSC	35:15
14 Haines	BSC	35:30
15 Barry	S	35 :49
16 Quitadamo	BSC	36:46
17 Murphy	S	37:28
18 Tarrant	S	39:24
19 Kisby	BSC	43:08
20 Harding	S	44:16
21 Skillen	S	48:38
22 O'Brien	S	52:25

Bears off to Plattsburgh

BRIDGEWATER- The Bears ofBridgewater State College are traveling this weekend for their eighth game of the season, and their destination is Plattsburg, New York.

Their opponents in this upcoming contest will be Plattsburg State College, now sporting an 0-6 record, but Bear's coach Pete Mazzaferro is not looking for an

easy win in upstate New York.

The Bears go into this game with a 4-3 record, as they downed sister Boston State College last weekend by a score of 17-13.

A big gun in this weekend's game is likely to Tony Maistrellis, who started last week at fullback, subbing for the ailing Jim Johnson, and pounded out 58 yards in 17 carries. This surprising performance caught the coach 's eye, and Bear's mentor had high praise for Maistrellis.

Two other key ballplayers came in for praise for their performances last weekend, and they are linebacker Tom Blynn, who made and important interception in the fourth quarter to set up the winning touchdown, and Jose Soares, whose steady tow booted a 32-yard field goal.

Jose is now 5-7 in the field goal department and 7-7 in the point-after-touchdown category. He is the team's leading scorer at this point in the season with a total of 22 points.

Next are Mike Antonowicz and Jim Johnson, each with twelve points. Dave McNeany, Tony Maistrellis, and Guy LeVan each have six points.

Saturday's game against Plattsburg State College is scheduled for a 1:30 P.M. kickoff.

Next weekend is the annual Homecoming, andthe opponent will be Curry College. The Bears are hoping to go into that contest with a commanding 6-3 record.

JAYVEES DEFEAT LOWELL TECH

BRIDGEWATER - A solid mixture of balanced offense and strong defense gave the Bears' Jayvee team a victory over Lowell Tech last weekend. The Techmen , a club team, managed to stay close throughout the first half. The Bears scored the first touchdown after a long drive that culminated in a twenty-yard scoring pass from

Dan Joseph to Bob Kelm. Bill Flaherty kicked the first of four PAT 's to give the Bears a 7-0 lead. Tech scored on the ensuing kick-off to make the Bears play tightly. Their PAT failed.

The BSC team pulled away handsomely in the second half of the game. Two of those three TD's the Bears scored in the latter half of the game came on passes from Dan Joseph to Guy Levan, and one a twelve yard quick opener by Len Disimone.

The Bears offensive line looked extremely good, and back Mark Kerble gained over 100 yards in the game. This young bears team could go far as a varsity squad when the time comes.

BSC's next opponent is Harvard.

The Ultimate Fan

(CPS/ZNS) - A Colorado man is recovering in a Denver hospital after shooting himself during a Denver Broncos game.

The Arapahoe County sheriff's department said the man, who they would not identify, shot himself with a pistol shortly after the Broncos fumbled for the seventh time in their loss to the Chicago Bears.

Before firing the shot, the man wrote a note which explained, "I have been a Broncos fan since the Broncos were first organized and I can't stand their fumbling anymore."

A.C.U.I. Tournament

The Student Union Program Committee will conduct the 3rd Annual A.C.U.I. RegionalCampus Tournament on November 19th to Christmas vacation, December 23.

Registrations will be accepted at the Student Union Information window every day until 9 pm. Deadline will be November 11 and an entry fee of\$1.00 will be collected for each event entered.

Contest will be held in Men's Billiards and Table Tennis as well as in Women's Billiards and Table Tennis. Events will also be held in

chess. Duplichbridge will be added only after a sufficient number of entries apfly. This is a ACUI requirement.

This year the ACU Recreation Tournament for Region I will be hosted again by Central Connecticut State College on February 8and 9, 1974. .

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishes. Winners will represent Bridgewater State College and their expenses (room, meals and transportation) will be paid by the Union.

A.A.U. Formed

For anyone of the College Community interested in running or inested in A.A.U. competition, Bridgewater State College now has a sanctioned A.A.U. club on campus.

The Bridgewater A.A.U. originally began 3 years ago as the Bridgewater Swim Club, but then expanded to include a few runners. At the present time the main running interests lie in two areas: road races of all distances, and a continuous program of running for general fitness.

Students and faculty, men and women all are welcome to join. If you are part of the college community there is no membership fee, only the \$1.00 registration fe to be paid to theNew England A.A.U..

Run for fun, or represent Bridgewater STATE College in A.A.U. sanctioned competition. Come to the meeting on November 20, at 4:45 in one of the gym classrooms. Or get in touch with Chris Brady, cross country coach, at the Kelly Gym.

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